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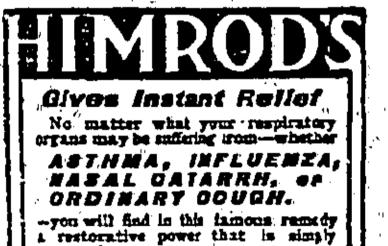
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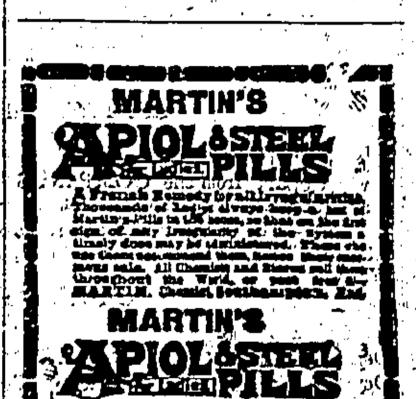
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GERMANY'S SEVEREST PRE-WAR

The most powerful, of the pre-war critics was a Frenchman, Fustel de-Coulanges, who was born in Paris in prophecy. 1830. He was of Breton descent. Physically he was a weakling, but mentally he was a giant. He not only equalled the Germans at their own game of exhaustive crudition, but, says Mr. A. R. Cowan, writing in the "Glasgow Herald," excelled the best of them in clarity of thought and simplicity of presentment. And his mind was as unbiased as his learning

After a visit to Greece, which resulted in some striking expositions on classical themes, he went to Strasburg as a lecturer in history. There he came into intimate touch with the dualism of those regions before 1870—the aggressiveness of the German beyond the frontier, and the fervent French patriotism of the Alsace Lorrainers of German descent. While in Strasburg he published "La Cite Antique" a work designed to show the close connection between religion and life in the ancient Mediterranean world. The work was a striking success, and though the point of view (which was held to be "trop simpliste") has become shifted and enlarged in the meantime, the style of the work is likely

to preserve it in the classical ranks. Just before the war of 1870, broke out Fustel returned to Paris, and was a witness of that long prepared irruption, which many people in this country believed was a "providential infliction at the hands of healthy Toutons upon an incorrigibly vicious "Latin people." But in the triumphant German uproar which ensued Fustel de Coulanges raised the voice of scholarship to dispute the claim of the Tentons to such a premier place in history as was being arrogantly de-manded and too readily conceded.

HIS GREAT LIFE WORK.

The friumph of the Germans, it was being asserted, was but a prolongation of the triumph of their ancestors, who overcame the decrepit Gauls and Romans more than a thousand years before, and the conquerors were but re-yindicating their claim to be the rulers of human

In contrast with the prevailing view fluence upon the language, the religion, "les moeurs," the Government, and structure of society—that the Gauls were not enslaved, and that the barbarians founded nothing, not even "Feudalism," which existed in germ before their arrival, and has manifested itself in all continents and among the most diverse war, and their supply to the Entente

It became Fustel's life work to expound the truth as to ancient French an analytic synthetic view of things is established from Roman times to those of Charlemagne, which is rikely to hold it was announced that a big company with

a permanent place in history. barbarians only slightly more advanced in culture than the Huns whose fiercer resistless barbarism had actually set the of Yokohama and prominent business men Germans in motion. Unfortunately, the subject did not lend itself to dramatic subject did not lend itself to dramatic treatment in the Carlylean manner, and Coulange's volumes are likely to remain untranslated. They must therefore continue scaled books for the British public.

FORECAST MADE 40 YEARS AGO. His books are absolutely free from partiality. He has none of that particularism which disfigures the works of Treitschke and even of Mommsen nor of that mock "Universalism," which stalks in the pages of Hegel and cannot be too soon hissed off the historical stage as an insufferable ghost of polantry. Fustel

de Coulanges soored above the popular idea of "rayunche" even in the agonising times of the Franco-German war. He ! openly declared that neither France nor Germany had the right to settle the destiny of Alsace Corraine, and that the government and the future of these provinces should be left in the hands of the natives themselves, free from bully

This attitude is the keypote of the "philosophy of history" that is taking practical abape, in the present war not only the right of small nations to survive, but the need of preserving them as neeful vuriants in the process of civilisation. Eince the part in shown

the unworthiness and fatality of all aggressive Imperialism, the future is likely to repeat the moral." "A Germany, therefore, committed to Bismarckism (which is simply old Cresarism written large) would have to dree its weird, and from arrogant victory would sooner or later have to taste all the bitterness of defeat. That forecast was made over 40, years ago. It looks as if we to-day are about to witness the fulfilment of the

JAPAN'S ZINC OUTPUT.

A BIG INCREASE.

The zinc rufining industry in Japan is of very recent origin, says the "Japan Advertiser." Up to 1910, all the zinc that Japan required was imported. The zinc refinery as an industrial tenterprise in Japan owes its origin to the founding of the Mitsui Zine Refinery in Milke, Ryushu, in March, 1910. In the same year the Osaka Zinc Refining Company in Oseka and the Nippon Zine Electric Refining Company in Isojima, Niigata Prefecture, were started; 1811

The outbreak of the European war practically stopped the supply of German and Belgian zing and this has greatly encouraged the industry in Japan. The output of the three companies abovementioned has increased to a total of 20,000 tons, or two-thirds, of Japan's requirements. About 10,000 tons are yet being imported at present.

As to Japan's resources in zinc ore, it CHINKIANG: Messrs Gearing & is said that there are wonderfully rich veins in 'all parts of Japan, and the to 1910, zine ore containing less than 40 per cent. of zine was thrown away, and only the finer ore containing above 40 per cent. of zinc was exported to Germany or Belgium at about 20 yen a ton. This was because Japonese miners had no-

linowledge of refining processes. The demand for sinc in various countries is increasing every year, and prior to the war most countries except Germany, Belgium and the United States, did not produce as much zinc as they as to the ancient invasions, particularly consumed. The insufficiency was mot by as regards "Gaul," Fustel de Coulanges imports from Germany and Belgium. expressed the opinion that the old Germanic invasions exercised no direct inof zinc, and it is roughly estimated that the innual consumption of the world is now 1,200,000 tons, while it was a little over 1,000,000 tons in 1911.

The production in Germany and Belgium has been minimized owing to the Allies having become impossible, Japan not only has to rely on her own supply, Foundry Coke Importers. General Store-but also is called upon to supply other keepers and Shipchandiers Nos. 35 and countries. The zinc refining industry in 87, Hing Loong Street, West political institutions. And in six but also is called upon to supply other volumes of the most solid learning that countries. The zinc refining industry in ever appeared, not only is the whole Tapan is growing rapidly, such firms as Teutonic myth deflated, but in its place Furukawa and Takata having already Fuzukawa and Takata having already taken up zinc refining. A few days ago, a capital of 2,500,000 yen will be formed In the result the Germans are seen to on the joint stock basis for zinc refining, take the back-sent which belongs to the promoters of the company including

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As a spectacle (says the !! Times correspondent) the bombardment preceding the assault was more stupendous than any that we have yet seen, and our men engaged in the fight as well as the German prisoners all asy that they have known nothing like it. It was a thick night, the sky veiled in clouds, mottled and hurrying clouds, through which only one planet shone, serone and steadily high up in the costern sky.

But the wonderful and appolling thing was the belt of flame which tringed great are of the borizon before us. " It was not, of course, a steady flame, but t was one which never went out, rising and falling, flashing, and flickering, half dimmed with its own smoke, against which the stabs and jets of fire of the bursting shells flared out intensely white

or dully orange. Out of it all, now here now there, rose ike fountains the great balls of star shells and signal lights-theirs or ours-white and crimson and green. The noise of the shells was terrific, and when the gons nearest to us spoke not only the air but the earth beneath us shook.

THE SONG OF THE LARKS. All the while too, overhead, amid all the clamour and shock, in the darkness and no less as night paled to-day the larks sang. Only now and again -uld the song be audible, but whenever were was an interval between the roaring of the nearer guns, above all the more distant tumult, it came down clear and very beautiful by contrast. Nor was the lark the only bird that was awake, for close by us, somewhere in the dark, quail kept ceaselessly urging us or the guns-to be 'Quick-be quick."

after you've been in a battle is yourself. Far off to the right the shimmering in Lim sure the wife will agree if ever I see the sky told us where the beautiful her again.". French guns were busy. On the left the region of Ovillers-La Boisselle was like a volcano in violent eruption. But it was on the ground immediately before us that the chief interest centred, for there between 3, o'clock and 8.80, the great attempt was to be made to drive home dur successes of the past ten days by smeshing blow at the enemy's second

OUR CAVALRY AT LAST.

ing of the second German line (says Mr. | helmet. It had warded off the force of Beach Thomas in the " Daily Mail " | the blow, and without it the surgeon who is marked by the cavalry charge. I never was attending him assured me that it saw such excitement in a man's eyes as would have pierced the man's skull and among some cavalry I passed in the road killed him. at 2 a.m. on Friday morning. There was a rumour of a chance of a possibility of laugh at the tin-hats, chiefly because a ride in the open against the enemy. they are uncomfortable things to wear, " At last, at last, " they said. ..

one in a thousand, but the unlikely cists their value." happened. Some fourteen hours later Desgoon Guards and Indian cavalry—the Deccan Horse-did in very truth debouch from behind woods, did leap German trenches, did ride down the enemy in the open comfields, did take a score and a half prisoners, did carry the right of the savance through to the crown of ridge beside the Bois des Fourenux, or High Wood.

A WAR OF MOVEMENT.

The infantry were not less excited then, the cavalry themselves. It is already the tale of tales in hospital and camp; and though this ride between the woods of Bazentin and des Foureaux was not of vast strategio importance, it was much more than a pretty incident. It meant that a war of movement had in some sense begum. It meant many things. It meant that German transport rattling, lumbering in a turmoil of hurry down the roads. Our pursuing shells found the range and heaped barricades of horses and timber and freight across the enemies lines of retrest, as if a real debacle had opened.

Let me not be misunderstood. There is no rout; the fortress war is not over. nor even have the Germana begun to shorten their dinted line. But the change in spirit and part is great when squadrons of our horse gallop across the fields behind the enemy's line; and miles of wagons are visibly broken in a hurried withdrawal.

CFLPTEEN MINUTES WORK

Within a quarter of an hour the front lines were ours. Parties of Garmans were surrendering right and left A sergeant shot one zifle bullet down a dug-out, and in answer to his Hill or any loud cry, at ecose of ferminas come beinging on some falling backward for want of a hand to keep them steady. They lelt it wisest in a tight place to

keep hoth hands well up till they were properly enrolled as loyal captives. great mixture of regiments and caoes surrendered. I myself saw before the day was old members of six or seven different regiments on their way to the rear 120 RY THEIR PIPERS.

The Highland regiments, which played an impo ant part in the day's operations were led on by their pipers, and the mon followed, cheering and shouting. The German tranches were found to be shallower than those our soldiers took a fort tilght ago: It seemed se though the Boche had heen relying largely on his first line, and

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accuracy of our artiflory fire, it was found, too, that a considerable amount of barbed wire in front of the quemy position was intact. This, however, did not cause much trouble.

OUR LOBERS NOT TOO SERVOUS

At convalty clearing stations behind the firing line I have conversed with many of our slightly wounded man, and as they recounted their exploits one marrelled at their buoyancy of spirits, at their delight because they had been "in it! and had given the old Boche " a tremendous surprise. Soldiers who had fought as Loos declared that it was a tame affair by comparison with the events of to-day. Red Cross vans discharged their loads

of wounded; but once again I am glad to be able to record that there was a very large percentage of what are known as sitting up and walking cases, and that, though we have paid the inevitable price of victory, it has been in the least out of proportion to what might have been expected or to the magnitude of the results achieved.

Yorkshires, Leicenters, Liverpools, and Scottish were among the units testifying from their own share in it to the swiftness and thoroughness of our victory.

THE VALUE OF TRIFLES.

.See what a German gavo, me for spar ing his life." said one Tommy; "what's it worth?" It was a five-mark note. "I am afraid it's worth very little da the present time," I roplied. "Then I'll hand it to our chaplain; he's always speaking to us about the value of triffes," was the retort.

A Manxman who belonged to a Liverpool regiment, and who told me that the palm of his hand had been scooped out by a fragment of shell, said this was his

seventh wound in twelve months. "I think," he observed with a sly wink, "I'm booked all right for Blighty this time. If I'm, not, the next time there's a war on I'm hanged if I don't become a conscientious objector!" A Royal Scot-a man from Edinburghexplained that he was "bowled over " early in the fight, and had not had time to hunt for souvenirs. He added, reflectively. " After all, I think the best souvenir you can bring back with you

Incidentally (says the "Express" correspondent) a good word has to be said for the efficiency of our French helmets. or tin-hats, as the "Tommies" call them. Several men showed me indentations in their belmets caused by glancing blows from shrapnel bullets which failed to penetrate. An East Yorkshire private, who had a severe scalp wound on the crown of his head, pointed to The crowning distinction of this storm- hole which had been drilled through his

"The men," he remarked, "used to and they were inclined when in action to I thought myself that their chance was loss them. Now they realise and appre-

OUR WONDERFUL AIRMEN. The evolutions of our airmen surpass the records. It has become a habit with them in this fighting to swoop down two or three hundred yards and empty the drums of their Lewis guns into the enemy's infantry, who have several times scurried away like chickens. They cooperate now with infantry and cavalry over and beyond their proper work as eyes for the artillery.

A HONAN SUMMER RESORT.

A summer resort has been created in Houan at Ki Kung Shane which lies hear the Peking-Hankow railway line A missionary giving a description of the

Ki Kung Shan is divided into two the sons of Lot and Abraham. The so-called business people have a ridge to themselves, and the missionsries have

an adjoining ridge. On the 25th day of July in the missionary valley there were 382 people including children divided de follows:-

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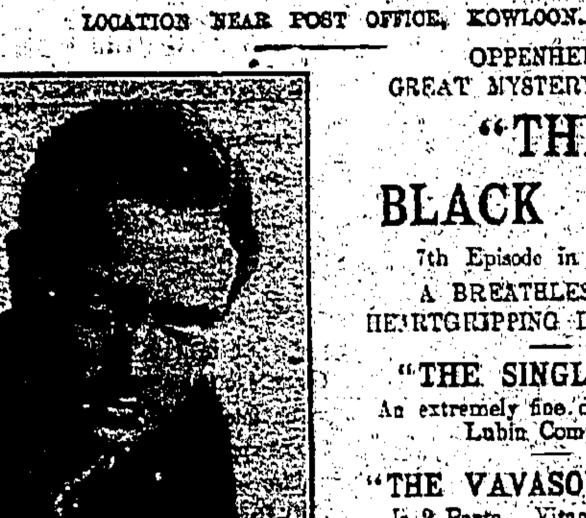
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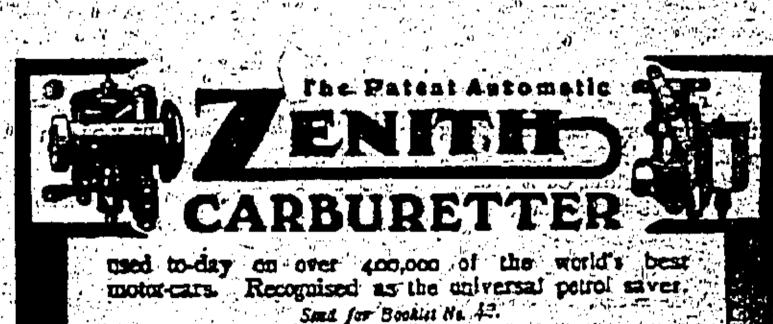
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MEMO. FOR TO-DAY.

\$15 p.m.—The Palisade, Kowloon.

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8 a.m.-Excursion to Macao by s.s. "Taisban".

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Compasses, Clocks, Barometers, Nantical Books, etc. ex. a.s. "Chiyo Maru" at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's Bales Rooms.

General Memoranda.

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2.20 p.m.—Auction of one Cabine Gramaphone and Records at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. 9.30 p.m. - Anction

Blackwood Ware, Pianos, etc., Messra Hughes and Hough's MONDAY, Sept. 11!-

10.30 a.m.—Auction of Office Furn ture, Fittings, Safes etc. at Melchen & Co's. Offices, Queen's Buildings.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13:-Entries close for next Gymkhana.

3.45 p.m. Gymkhama, Happy Valley.

BATURDAY, Bopt. 23 space, and several have also been made

TELEPHONE NO. 16.

BIRTH.

CLARK:—On September 2nd, at No. 7. Tregunter Mansions, May Roach the wife of Dougha E. CLARK, of a

Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, Sept. 2, 1918.

INSECURITY OF HONGKONG'S OPEN SPACES.

Such an announcement as that published in last week's Government Gazette to the effect that the Government intended from that day's date to re-appropriate a portion of the public open space known as West End Park would have had any little community at home up in arms in no time against such a proceeding. But concern in these matters. Guzette caused one or two to wag Hodgson, Mr. B. James. their heads and wonder what security there is for the few open spaces of the Colony, and we have even heard resentment expressed by some that "these " re-appropriations can take place without any previous notiance with the local law, assumes that the public have no concern in the matter until after the reappropriation has been effected. Then the ordinance requires that the public shall be notified "forthwith." Ordinance 35 of 1909 vests in the Governor the power to re-appropriate the whole of an open space, or any portion of it that may appear to him pecessary or desirable in the interest of the Imperial Government or of the Colony of Chinese from Magno. Government of this Colony, and to use it or allow its use for other pur- foodstuffs from Macao is also repealed. poses. And no previous notice of the intention is required to be given. The Ordinance simply says that notice

notice in the Gazette concerning "the particular land under notice states that the portion of landre-appropriated is shown on a plan deposited in the Land Office. It is well known to all made for the inspection of any document deposited in that Office, and the presumption is that the public been sunk by a German man-of-war. is required to pay for the privilege of seeing this plan of a portion of 12 noon.—Auction of Chronometers, the open space which has been reropriated. The extent of the area

that is to say after the event. The

opropriated is not disclosed in the notification. As more than one inquiry has been addressed to us on the subject we have ascertained that the portion of the open space which has been re-appropriated in a narrow strip which appears to have served as a convenient corner for the that agricultural locality. The close unauthorised dumping of rubbish proximity of the frontier and the Furniture, It cannot be said that by the re- easy access to Chinese waters afford appropriation of this strip the open ready means for the successful escupe of space dignified by the name of "West these gangs of outlaws. A gang of 14 End Park" has been curtaited to an who raided the whole of the village of appreciable extent. At the same Yung Sha Anon the border on Thursday of young children for almost forty years. time the principle of making these night made good their escape by one of re-appropriations without previous these chainels. The mon carried re to take. notice to the public is bad . This is volvers and knives and wont through not the first time that an encroachment | most of the inhabitants dwellings,

on King's Park at Kowloon, Yet there is nothing in the existing law to prevent the Government re-appropriating the whole of the park in the same way, if it should appear to the Governor desirable in the interests of the Colony. That land would doubtless fetch a good price may think otherwise and the law gives them the power to do just what they like with these open spaces, provided they announce to the community what they have done after the re-appropriation has been

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LUUAL AND GENERAL

To night is Band Night at the A. C. Botelho. Fulisade, Kowloon. The glorious wenther now prevailing should ensure a crowded house.

Today's Gazette contains the schedules of allotments to local Sports Clubs of the Wongneichong Recreation H. Staple Smith Ground, Queen's Recreation Ground, and the King's Park Recreation Ground. H. Sutton

. A banishee who returned before the expiration of the order made against him in 1913, operative for five years, was this morning sent to gaol for a year' and ordered four hours' exposure in the stocks.

Among the residents who returned to the Colony by the Empress of Russia this morning, were Mrs. Landale and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nisbet, Mr. d'Octingen, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pearce and the Misses Rodger, Mr. R. E.O. in Hongkong few people manifest Bird, Mr. R. J. Birkbeck, Mr. P. Mycock, It is true Mr. J. Lambert, Mr. A. G. Gordon, Mr. that the notification in last week's E. Des Vœux, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

It appears that Japanese merchant was recently kidnapped by robbers in Kwangtung and Shum Chun Huen, the rebel leader, offered a" ransome of \$3,000. paper, commenting on this, says that fication to the public But it numbers of Chinese have been kidnapped has all been done in strict accord- in the districts over which a Shum has exercised sway but it has never heard of Shum offering any sums of money for their release.

THE MACAO PROCLAMATION REPEALED.

It is notified in the Gazette that His Excellency the Governor in Council has given directions for the recission of the Proclamation issued on August 16th prohibiting the immigration into the The prohibition of the importation of

It will be seen from the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co.'s advertisement on our front page that the of such re-appropriation shall be Sunday excursions to Macao by the Taiforthwith published in the Gazette- shan are being resumed from to-morrow.

LOST MAILS.

The Post Office announces that the the Sanitary Board :who have business with the Land missing Siberian Mails of July 24th and Office that a charge of one dollar is 25th, and in all probability those of July 23rd, have been captured. "The mails of July 26th and 28th have

FILLAGE ATTACKED BY ROBBERS SENSATIONAL AFFAIR AT SHA-TAU-KOK.

Robbers from the Chinese territory above Shatau-kok or pirates the terms are synonymous in Chinacontinue to terrorise the villagers in has been made on this particular open lifting money, jewellery and clothing, no opium or other narrotic and may be

THE MAGISTRACY.

CONSTABLES ROUGH TIME

he was shadowing was a pickpocket a few sportsmen have hunted for the Chinese constable at Yaumati attempt elusive "Stripes," but, alas! in vain. ed his arrest. The supposed pickpocket | Sportsmen with experience in countries resisted and called for assistance from where the tiger is better known have in the market, and a conceivable state his friends, and the constable had a had no doubt that the "spoor" seen of the finances of the Colony might rough five minutes. While they were on the Peak from time to time have make it appear desirable to dispose tossing about the road the constable been tiger's spoor, and we have in the That is not a possibility called for help and succeeded in arrest local Museum the head of the fine tiger during the Governorship of Sir ing the alleged pickpocker. The latter shot at Fanling to prove to us that HENRY MAY; but future Governors | was charged with assault this morning | these dangerous beasts do wander pretty and remaided. Mr. W. B. Hind close to the Colony at times. But in these defends. Bail was put at \$250.

NAVY LEAGUE WAR MEMORIAL FUND.

"THE STAR & GARTER BUILDING FUND.

NINTH MIST OF SUBSCRIBERS C. E. H. Beavis D. E. C. Collected by Mr F. E. Rosser! K. Bean N tho Khan ... Canton Subscriptions collected by Mr H. H. Sandenan:-A. V. Hogg D. Forbes H. H. Sandeman O. W. Darch ... G. L. Read C. A. Peel, F. Norton Bell, C. C. Kitching, @ \$10.—cach.... 30 Anonymous, Marshall Wood, R. T. Matheson, Lammert, T. A. M. Castle, A. Hotson, H. M. Webb, E. O. Enger Eyles,

Hansen, Joseland, H. Shrubsole, Pohoomul Bros., W. Assomull & Co., H. S. Kavarana, N. B. Karanjia Karanjia, @ \$5.—each ... 100 Total as per Eight List

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iustant.

Total to date... ... Less Remitted £350 @ 271 3/16 ...**8**3,334.89 £350 @ 2/- 11/16 .-. 3;402,53

Ealance ..\$1,368.87

E. A. M. WILLIAMS. Hon. Secretary & Treasurer, Navy League-Hongkong Branch. c/o Lowe, Binghamik Matthews, New Govt. Bldg.

WAR CHARITIES.

to acknowledge the receipt of a very generous donation of 40,000 eigars for distribution to wounded British troops from Mr. R. E. Humphreys of Messra. Wise and Co., Manila.

The donor has expressed the desire that these cigars should be given to wounded soldiers in London Hospitals or in the alternative that they should be sent to wounded British troops at the front, as our representatives may

"Arrangements for the distribution o this munificent gift have accordingly been left in the hands of Major J. M. Atkinson and Mr. Murray Stewart.

CHOLERA QUESTIONS.

Mr. F. B. L. Bowley has given notice of his intention to ask the following Right. questions at next Tuesday's meeting of

(i) How many deaths from cholera have been reported from Macao for the weeks ending 13th, 20th and 27th August and 3rd September respectively.? (ii) Did the Principal Civil Medical

Officer (Hongkong) visit Macno! and did he satisfy himself that the 61 deaths reported as due to "Enterite Febril" during the week ending 13th August and the 18 denths reported as due to Gastro-enterite" during the same period were not due to cholera? (izi.) How many cases of cholers, how many deaths from cholera occurred in Hongkong during the weeks ending 13th 20th and 27th August, and 3rd September respectively? How many of the cases were imported

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

and from what places 1"

TRIS remedy has no superior as a cure for colds croup and whooping Chamberlain's Coupt and always be depended voor and is pleasant

It not only cures colds and grip, but prevents their resulting in pneumonia. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains the value of which is at present not given a considently to a child of to an applit. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

Enthusiam for hunting tigers on the island of Hongkong has rather died Having a suspicion that a man whom down, for in the past few years not s warlike times when the greatest vigilance is exercised to preserve us from mischief how comes it that so dangerous an enemy has come among us?

> A scrap from a dinner table :--"Now what steps would you take if you saw the tiger approaching !" "Mighty long ones," said the tall young fellow unhesitatingly.

Chinese customs." Then he gave me some interesting information about the coffin-making industry in China. He is a devastating epidemic in a com-

jealously guard the interests of its either separately at a later date. This fund will be closed on the 30th

> Coming. · To open Shortly " THE GERMAN " EMPIRE."

ManagerHerr William Kaiser, Jun. Treaties not Guaranteed. Children in arms not respected.

ULTIMATUM WILLIE The Greatest Comedian the world has known, in all his latest successes,

" My Hopes Argonne." "My Aisne Kind Dearie 0." "Oh, Lor-Raine Again." " Has anybody here seen Calais?" ' Alsace, Where Art Thou?"

HERR GULLEY And his relebrated Company of Actors, direct from the Wolf Press Bureau in a one act Play, entitled "Al-Lies."

The Diplomatic Dandy, in his Wolf. famous Repertoire, including-"Why I left Austria Hungry." "We 'all love Sophia." "Ta-ta Bel-grade."

Servia Right, Servia "BARON VON WHOLEGG.

in marvellous exposition on Ben Hardy." THE CROWN PINCH AND LOOK COMPANY

pantechnicon of the German Army. Engagement at enormous expense-GENERAL VON PLUCK time out of Europe, in the popular song, Come Tsing-taume.

COUNT ROOFFELIN On a flying visit in the Great Absurdity AUSTRAL VON TRIPIT AND HER HOPIPT

Act II .- The same. Act III The same again, Please Act TV .- The North Sec. May 81, 1016

To Conclude with the Storouch stirring Cantata Deutschlands under Allies, Jaf Deutschlands in der Bond By the entire Company

OCCASIONAL NOTES.

space of two minutes?

"I was talking a day or two ago to the subject of the public health of that Theatre Royal on the 16th inst., and REFINERIES.—China Sugars slumped Colony. He said that there had never will attract a large gathering. been a serious epidemic of cholers in Maeac, though reports had got about among the Chinese community that cholera was stalking through the city. A form of dysentery, he said, had been "mmon, but there were very few deaths. "Yet," said I, "I saw a latter in a paper the other day written by some the heavy weight title against a one at Canton saying that 400 empty challenger, Seaman Hicks, who is market, buyers offering 844, with no coffine had been taken to Macao hom credited with a good connection in shares forthcoming now at that rate. Canton within a single week by one ship. Army and Navy Tournaments. The Bre now wanted at \$130. It is reported "That letter could only have been]; written by a European ignorant of told me that it was against all Chinese Scott will be taking a lot of seeing LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS. custom for one community to import off and Hicks thinks he will be quite Centrals are wanted at \$99. Hongkong ready-made coffins from another com- able to do it, though the admits it Hotels are nominal at \$115. Hongkong

munity. "Surely," I said, "if there will not be a soft job. munity it might be absolutely necessary weight holder, has a ten-rounds challness at quoted rates. to seek assistance in the matter of coffins lenge from Seaman Isanes who, like from an adjoining community?" "No; Hicks, will make his debut locally, are quoted in snangmun, awas at the never," he replied. And he went on to Isaacs was a sparring partner to Shanghai Cottons Tis. 971, Yangtszepoos explain that there were economic diffi- Pulmer and we believe helped at one culties in the way of that. It is a time to train Freddie Welsh. Richards an upward tendency. custom of the coffin-making trade in is still as good as ever. He has had Electrics are still wanted at \$514, with China that half the price obtained for a some stiff fights to keep the pot and no sales reported. China Lights are in coffin is divided among the carpenters | some sun agains to keep the pot and no sales reported. China Lights are in he can be relied upon to do his request at \$4.70, and buyers only offering the circumstances. We at this rate. Trams could be placed at is made for a coffin, the carpenters who utmost in the circumstances. We at this rate. Trans could be placed at made it get \$50. This in itself supplies understand that Young Maher will 87.40. a reason why the local guild should challenge the winner or will meet

free of charge:

From under the sea or up the Polestrasse,

The War Charities Committee desire Farewell visit before going to St. Helena

including-

Don't be Hun-happy." "As pants my bleedin' cart."

COUNT BRANCHOF

The Great Illusionist and Contortionist

In the Screaming Farce- The Sham Pain Shifters." An episodo in the

the stirring Naval Drame Der Tag, or the Luggago Label, in four Acts. Act I .- Headquarters of the Garman Navy at Williamshaven, Von Tripit and his gallant men at their daily loast, Der Tug. "

Enter Almiral Beatty, followed by Admiral Jellicos; exit German Fleet.

I don't know whether Mr. Frederic Coleman has yet left the Colony. 'If not he will doubtless like to know that an American who attended one of his lectures in Hongkong failed to detect from his speech that he (the lecturer) was an American ! Much to his surprise he was told of Mr. Coleman's (more exclamation marks, Mr. Printer, !) I can youch for it that this is a perfectly true story. No Englishman, of course, would mistake Coleman's nationality, but explained to me that the American larly showing strength. the North has an

WANDERER

BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

THREE TITLES THROWN OPE

are coming up for decision at the to \$107 during the week, but have reing is to be revived along the old \$110 for cash. Malabons have buyers at lines and the presence of new warships in Eastern waters carrying out business at Tla 261. Rauba remain neglected at \$22. Utal Caspiana at 34sc likely talent promises a really first and Troughs an 30s, are nominal. Shells

Corpl. Scott, R.E., is to defend distance will be 15 rounds and train- that the salved steamer "Wisley" is on ing a proceeding vigorously. The her way to Hongkong under her own contest should rank among the best steam. Shanghai Docks have also had seen here including even the days been done at Tls. 75 and Tls. 75, buyers offering. Tls. 75.

Supper Richards, R.E., the light and West Points are both without busi-

is to be fought over ten rounds at 80% and (new) at 80 cents are wanted. between Pte. Beesty, of the Shrop-The following announcement is made shires, the champion feather of the Humphreys at 865, and Ices at \$160 are regiments, and Pte. Cotton. holder of the Corps bantam, and at 835, and Dairy Farms at 841. Pte. Plant, both Shropshires, will meet over six rounds to decide a on Shanghai is 71. much disputed argument as to who really in the light weight champion of the regiment.

LIEUT. W. HIGBY.

COMMISSION FOR POPULAR SERGT. MAJOR.

It was announced in the Volunteer orders printed in the China Mail last arrival there of the Admiral from night that Sergt Major Walter Higby had been promoted to the rank of first Lieutenant. This new appointment will be received with hearty approval by all ranks of the Volunteer Corps as well extent, pacified. It is known also that as numerous other persons. The developement and the present day efficiency to take over the seals of his office. of the local Volunteer Corps owe very much indeed to the zealous efforts of in the Bangkok/Hongkong rate which Lieut. Highy. He was with the Corps has again risen from 50/40 cents per picul to 70/60 cents per picul for inside/ region of 60 or 70 men and he has outside har loading respectively. The watched with the greatest interest and Saigon rate also has firmed slightly. satisfaction the growth in the number of after having stood at about 20 cents per

the Woolwich; and on June 2nd of the Scrap of paper trick, supported same year went to Malta, serving there by the renowned inventor-" Count until "October, 1889. From Malta he went to India, being stationed respectively at Barrackpore, Calcutta and Allababad. In November, 1895, he left | tons as compared with 442,281 tons for India for Aden, which place he left in the same period last year. Quotation December, 1896, for England. He for No. 2 white round sifted rice stands remained in England until June. 1902, at \$4.40 per picul f.o.b. Saigon for Sember than don't out the Honokonor as tember/October shipment. Regimental Quartermaster Sergt, of the outside medium sized steamers are re-R.A. This was followed by his appoint ported in this direction, one discharging port, at rates ranging from 40 to 45 cents per picul. Also a small Philippine own-Higby became a Sergt. after four and a ed steamer at 45 cents. half years' service, and he holds both Con we ses-plane, or Berlin on the the long service and good conduct

He has had a notable military career.

An elevated milway between Tokyo Station and Mansel-Bashi his expected to be completed by 1918. The section between Keji-cho and Suds-cho will be finished next spring.

TREATMENT FOR DYSENTERY. CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic, Cholorn aud Diarrhoen Remedy followed by a dose of castor oil will effectually cure the most stabborn cases of dysentery. It is known medicine for disrebora dysentery,

COMMERCIAL

HONGKONG SHARE REPORT

Mesara Moxon and Taylor, in their report dated the 1st inst. state :-A fair business has been transacted American nationality after the lecture during the week under review, and the tone of the market has been good. Thu August settlement was negotiated with great case. In the North and Shanghai was the market is waking up, Cottons partien-

of the North has an accent which sounds to the American of the South as soft as an Englishman's. This is steady request at \$740, but no was the second surprise I had in the space of two minutes:

nominal at \$920, but Cantons are wanted at \$395, North China's at Tls. 155, and Yangtazes at Tis. 260, after sales at

Fine Insurances.-China Fires are wanted at \$154 whilst Hongkong Fires have buyers at \$385.

SHIPPING—Douglases have buyers at \$130% for each with a good forward demand at equivalent rates. Preferred Indos could be placed at \$46, and Deferred Indos have risen to \$130 for FOR DECISION.

cash, at which rate a lair number of shares have changed hands the market closing slightly weaker at \$129 buyers.

Star Ferries have reacted a little in price, but at \$371, buyers provid. Steamboats at \$221 are still on offer.

> covered somewhat with buyers offering Oils and Mining.-Langkats are with-

have weakened slightly and shares are offering at 1005. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .-Kowloon Wharves have been a very firm

Lands after sales at \$100, are now in demand at that figure. Kowloon Lands

Corrow Miles.—The following rates at Tis. 5 buyers. The market is firm with

MISCELLANEOUS. China Borneos remain unchanged at \$8f. China Provimembers against the importation of The feather weight championship wanted at that price Peak Trams (oid) and Powells at \$6.85. Waterboats at

> The all wanted. Ropes are quiet but steady Exchange.—The demand rate on London is 2/1 9-16 and the T. T. selling rate

HONGKONG FREIGHT MARKET.

Messrs. Snowman & Cos. Freight Circular states :--

Our last report was dated 19th ult.,

since, when the stagnation as regards

chartering therein commented upon has continued. The Canton situation still remains a matter of concern to practically all southern mercantile and shipping firms but during the last week with the Shanghai with cruisers, and the fact that the Civil Governor has taken up his position combined with the practical cessation of fighting, it would appear that there is a possibility of Affairs being

settled shortly and the locality, to an

the new Military Governor is in the

near vicinity and proparing, it is said, We therefore have to report a slightly what he humorously terms his "pet picul for some time (at which a fixture of a medium sized vessel was made), and during the last lew days rose to 30 centr Joining the Royal Artillery in February, having, we understand, in the meanper picul. At time of going to press. however, it has again weakened slightly and only 26 cents per piculis now quoted. Business up north remains steady. Export of rice from Saigon from 1st January to 30th July amounts to 479,768

Saigon/Java :- Nothing is reported here, the scarcity of upward employment. from the Dutch possession militating against downward fixtures being made. Newchwang :- Charters are still very charg of committing themselves to business in view of the fact that so far my settlement of the trouble in and around Canton bas yet been arrived at.

Coal: - ittle business has been done but there is really no material change. Fixtures : Port Courbet / Swatow \$4.50, Hongay/Saigoo P./T., Muke/ Batavia \$11,00 per ton.

REMEMBER THE NAME.

CHAMBERLATIVE Colic, Obelera, and Diarrhoes Remedy is the best ospecially good for summer diarrhoes in Colic cramps, or pains in the stomach children, for sale by all themists and You may meet it some him. For sale by Storeiteepers.

WAR. THE

TELEGRAMS. LATEST

"(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

REVOLUTIONARY MOVE-

MENTS IN GREECE

GARRISONS SURRENDER TO

REVOLUTIONISTS.

The Cretan gendarmeric and the

The garrison at Hort, Little

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS ARRIVE ON

RUMANIAN COAST.

LARGE FLEET IN THE PIRAEUS.

BULGARIANS.

ing was summoned to explain their

BRITISH AND FRENCH

PROGRESS.

Correspondents at Headquarters

say the feature of the tense struggle

on the Somme has been the fact

that the British have not failed to

make ground on a single day, and

nowhere have they been thrown back.

Few days have passed without the

capture of a respectable number of

Undoubtedly the moral of the

Germans is budly shaken, due to the

pitilessness of our artillery and the

magnificant bravery of the infantry,

Mr. Warner Allen, a Press cor-

and Verdun. Nevertheless the Ger-

since July 1st, so critical is their

THE WESTERN FRONT.

FIVE ENEMY ATTACKS.

General Bir Douglas Haig reports

London, Sept. 1.

general position.

big explosions.

sulient with satisfactory results.

London, Sept. 1.

ATHENS, Sept.

LONDON, Sept., 170

surrounded also surrendered.

on the Black Seal.

Salonika, Sept. 1

THE WAR OUTLOOK.

REMARKABLE PROGRESS OF THE RUMANIANS...

Lonpon, Sept. 1. The position of the Bulgarians towards Rumania is not clear. Yesterday morning's news from Constantinople indicated an arrangement whereby Germany, Turkey and Bulgaria would barracks at Garrgon and ultimately elsewhere. jointly declare war on Rumania, but forced a surrender. though Turkey has complied there has show that Bulgaria has taken such a

dangerous step. Now a Berlin telegram states that the Rumanian Minister at Sofia asked form pasaports on Wednesday evening and adds: "Therefore Rumania has severed diplomatic relations."

The German newspapers announce that the Rumanians occupy both passes lending to Hermannstadt and have joined the troops advancing frohl Braues, They describe the flight of 20,000 inhabitants from Brasso. Crowded trains were leaving every six minutes.

Fugitives describe how the first Rumanian troops in otheir engerness grossed the frontier torrent up to their necks. Their rapid advance was aided have arrived in the Piracus.

by aeroplanes. The recommissance of Masmery on GREEK MOVEMENT AGAINST THE the Danube by the Allies, is complete. o Rutschuk, Vindin and other Bulgarian towns are exposed to destruction.

GERMAN PRESS ON THE SITUATION.

The tierman papers urge, the public officers, has been formed and has issued not to be alarmed at further retirements! As the Austrians are unable to hold for long the new front their retirement is sors from Greek soil. A monster meet- also repellied. inevitable.

The Daily Telegraph states that the objects. Recruiting for the Volunteer authorities at Whitehall are of opinion Battalions has been stimulated, that the war outlook has completely. changed in the past 48 hours. The rapid advance of the Rumanians had exceeded expectations.

BULGARIA DECLARES WAR ON RUMANIA.

London, Sept. 1. It is officially announced that Bulgaria has declared war against Rumania.

THE AUSTRIAN RETREAT.

RUMANIA'S OBJECTIVE

LONDON, Sept. 1. The Austrians have retreated before the Rumanians for over 20 miles in three days, as Cesiksereda is 23 miles within the frontier on Rumania's right. An Austrian communiqué also shows that the Rumanians in the direction of the Iron Gate are attacking the heights east of Herkulesbad.

A proclamation by the King of strength to hold a dominating ridge or hidden. A Naval gun has been found, Rumania is regarded as indicating but failed. Rumania's territorial ambitions to inelude Banat, Transsylvania, and part of Bukowina; otherwise, from the river Theiss to the Black Sea' is Rumania's watch-ward.

RUMANIAN ADVANCE CONTINUES.

BURHABEST, Sept. 1. 6 to help the Austrians, including four A communique dated Aug. 30 says ;-The advance continues successfully in all directions. Our losses are very

BERBIAN TROOPS IN RUMANIA.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 1. It is officially announced that Serbian troops have entered Rumania, co-operating with the Russians. It is presumed that they came vis

NO CHANGE ON BRITISH FRONT

High Wood. LONDON, Sept. 1. Four attacks were driven back-with A British communique from Salonika beavy losses, but a fifth penetrated states that there is no change in the to our advanced trench line on a situation on our Struma and Doiran small frontage at only two points.

GREECE'S AID TO THE BULGARIANS.

fronte.

Router's special correspondent at British Headquarters at Salonika

reports: The Bulgarians have secured without and at least seven others driven down fighting 17 forts in Eastern Maccdonia in a very damaged condition. We which cost four millions. They contoin undertook asyeral successful bombing large quantities of muntions, provisions expeditions Five British geroplanes and hundreds of guns were lost

FRENCH PROGRESS AND TAKE PRISONERS.

LONDON, Sept. 1. A communique states: French artillery has been very active on the Somme.

Maurepas Wood was easily repulsed. that at each auxiliary base are offices, or Somme resulted in French progress control all that happens in all our seassouth of Estrees and south-west of Sovecourt Wood and the capture of on which the movements of all reported

cannonade elsewhere.

NINE GERMAN AEROPLANES

BROUGHT DOWN. Paris, Sept. 1.

A communiqué states: Our artillery has been active in the egious of Estrees and Soyecourt. Venezelists surrounded the Greek There have been minor operations

Six German aeroplanes were brought After blood had been shed and down in the Somme region and three been nothing from Sona or elsewhere to General Sarrail had intervened, the elsewhere. Four German aviators were taken prisoner. garrison at Vodena joined the Revolu-

There is nothing to report from Salonika

Karburun, south of Salonika, being GREAT RUSSIAN VICTORY

HUGE CAPTURES.

LONDON, Sept. E Russian official announcement

FETROGRAD, Aug." 31. a Russian war-vessels have arrived where battles occurred at Constanza [a Rumanian seaport] 289 officers

> 15,501 men (of whom 2,400 were (fermans)

6 guns 55 michine-guns

In the direction of Vladimir Volynsk Thirty British and French warships the enemy is fiercely attacking in the region west of Oleksinetz. Fighting is also proceeding in the direction of of Halicz. A fierce battle rages.

in the Carpathians in the region of and spinners are a serious obstacle Reuter's correspondent at Salonika Tomatic mountain, and we advanced too business. India especially wil wiring on August 30 says:-An in slightly westward in the region of not look at grey staples and is buyfluential committee, including prominent | Dormavatura.

appeals to the people and army to join the west of Gumishan, but was everywhere further rise many spindles and looms REVOLUTIONARY PROFIT Allies and drive the Bulgarian oppres. repulsed. Attacks west of Ognot were must close down.

THE EAST AFRICAN OPERATIONS.

MROGORO OCCUPIED.

London, Aug. 81# says:--We occupied Mrogoro, on 43,000 PRISONERS IN TWO MONTHS. Central Railway, on Aug. 26; the dispute. enemy retiring towards Mahenge.

British and Belgian forces are approaching Tabora from severa directions.

ENEMY IN FULL RETREAT.

General Smuts reports: Enemy forces are in full retreat by fine or imprisonment. east and west of the Uluguru mountains, which are south of Mrogoro.

A smaller party, believed to be the dian Industrial Disputes Act, German Military Headquarters and the Provisional Government, retired

into the mountains themselves. The pursuit is pressing them. A part at least of the German heavy The enemy exerted his uttermost artillery seems to have been destroyed

also destroyed explosives. Mrogoro was entered on the 26th respondent at British Headquar- August. It is the most important town

British and French have taken recently the scat of the Provisional 43,000 prisoners between the Somme The enemy abandoned many sick and wounded in the hospital there, and a mans have withdrawn nine divisions large number of European women and

> The rapidity of the advance prevented the enemy damaging to any important extent the Central Railway.

SEAPLANE V. ZEPPELIN.

A FIGHT IN THE AIR.

LONDON, Aug. 81. A steamer has brought to an East After an intense bombardment the Coust port an account of a daylight enemy counter-attacked five times fight between a British seaplane and with considerable forces on a front a Zeppelin, one of several which had of 3,000 yards between Ginchy and been attacking fishing craft. Zeppelin descended within a few hundred feet to attack a steamer when she sighted the approaching scaplane. As the Zeppelin rose to escape the scaplane dived and began We successfully engaged several bombing, The Zeppelin's guns rebatteries east of Beaurains, causing plied and a shell hit the scaplane which wobbled but rose with its We liberated gas from the Ypres float smashed; and continued bomb ing - a-bomb struck the stern of the There was prent aerial activity yes. Zeppelin, which tilted and fell rapidly terday and many combats in which but righted before reaching the water. Meanwhile the scaplane was five enemy machines were destroyed retreating, apparently damaged. It wis afterwards learnt that returned safely. The Zeppelin aleg probably got home; as the weather was very fine, but she was bad

HUNTING THE ENEMY'S BUBMARINES.

FURTHER ARTICLE BY MR ALFRED NOYES.

London, Sept. 1. In a third copyright article on sub A German grenade attack on marine hunting Mr. Alfred Noves states Isolated operations south of the "strafe houses," where naval officers They have mapped out all our waters

submarines are recorded and followed There has been the costomary up. Our enemies would be disconcerted to see one of these great maps on which not only the spots at which submarines are sighted are neatly marked, but also their exact courses with all their wanderings for bundreds ! ATEST EDITION. of miles traced in thin red lines until the moment when a signal is given by telephone and wireless for the guns and nets to close in.

MANCHESTER COTTON TRADE CRISIS.

SHORTAGE OF AMERICAN COTTON.

London, Sept. 1. The Times Manchester Correspondent states that great anxiety was felt on the Royal Exchange when the report of the Washington Agricultural Bureau was received showing We cantured yesterday in regions the condition of the cotton crop to be the lowest on record, namely 11,800,000 bales compared with 13,000,000 last season.

The prospect of the price soaring to an unprecedented range, staggered the Manchester market last week. The influence of such an advance on yarns and all be extremely unfavourable. The We captured a whole series of heights | Price now quoted by manufacturers

ing other cloths with great caustion The Turkish offensive was resumed and reluctance. In the event of a

THE THREATENED GREAT STRIKE IN AMERICA.

Washington, Sept. 1. The President and leaders of the Senate and the House of Representa-An official wire from East Africa tives have agreed on a compromise fee. It is a patriotic duty, it says,

> the establishment of a special commission to observe its operation, the people. military operation of railroads in the event of a strike, punishment for the violation of the provisions of the Act

Other features of the Wilson plan, including the adoption of the Canawhich the men objected, may considered by Congress later.

The Labour leaders have intimated that if the Bill passes Congress they will call off the strike.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Sept. 1. The report of Messrs. Montagu & ters, says: -- Since July 1st, the hitherto occupied by our forces. -- It was Co. on the Silver market states that the tone is good. Fresh supplies are by no means plentiful and the stock amounts to only about seventeen million ounces fine. China has not yet entirely ceased to release portions of her already largely depleted silver currency holding. An Indian Native State has purchased £100,000 of silver for coinage... Despite heavy purchases on behalf of the Indian mint the holding of silver coin in the Indian treasuries continues to shrink.

THE PIFTH GERMAN WAR LOAN.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 1. Subscriptions commence on the 4th inst. for the fifth 5% German War Loan at 98; also for 41 % Treasury Notes at

AMERICAN STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, Sept. 1 The American steamer Admiral Clark has been sunit. Six of her crew were

AUSTRALIA AND CONSCRIPTION

It is estimated that there are 7,800 It is expected that the referendum occollent targets offered by the

will take place on Cotton 22.

NEW ZEALAND AND THE WAR.

LONDON, Sept. 1. It is announced that nobody is allowed to enter New Youland without a passport.

ALLIED AIR SQUIDRON ACTIVE IN BELGIUM.

Austerdam, Sept. 1. The Echo Belge says that an Allied air squadron bombed war material works at Ghent, killing 21 persons and wounding 40; also on similar works at Namur where a hundred German soldiers were. killed or injured.

British aeroplane was brought

PRESS news.

SENSATIONAL NEWS FROM " GREECE.

ABDICATION OF KING CONSTANTINE.

NATIONAL CABINET FORMED.

SALONIKA, Sept. 1. Sensational news comes from

It is stated that King Constantine fabrics of the Lancashire mills will has abdicated and that the Crown Prince has been appointed Regent. M. Zaimis remains as Premier, supported by M. Venezelos. It is also stated that general mobilisation

MATION IN GREECE.

of the report is to hand.

has been decreed. No confirmation

LONDON, Sept. 1. The Revolutionary Committee at

Salonika in a proclamation accuses the Government of being a tool of foreign interests and of having betrayed the Fatherland to a cruel Bill for the settlement of the railway to refuse allegiance to authorities who have degraded the national It provides for an eight-hour day, honour. The only hope of Greece lies in the chosen statesman of the

> The outbreak has completely cleared the atmosphere.

There is no longer any opposition in this part of Macedonia to the Revolutionists who will now take over the whole administration, and probably proclaim a general mobilisa-

ITALIAN SURPIRISE A STRIKING DEVELOPMENT IN

ALBANIA.

LONDON, Sept. 1. Italian landing in Albahia men- Serbian cavalry found-several places world. tioned on the 26th ult. is disclosed. A communique reports the occupavillages in the interior:

lages under heavy artiflery fire, in the Balkans. capturing Austrians and other pri-

THE BRITISH FRONT. GENERAL HAIG'S LATEST

LONDON, Sept. 2 Sir Douglas Haig in a communique

REPORT.

reports:--South of the Ancre the position is

From the Ancre up to Hebutern artillery on both sides has been active. Also porth of Arras. Further details of yesterday

German attack indicate that the German casualties were most severe They were subjected everywhere a fusillade, also at various piaces to a concentrated fire of trench mortare and massed machine, guns fit single men would be affected by Mr. lover our artillery at several places Porofited to the fullest extent by the

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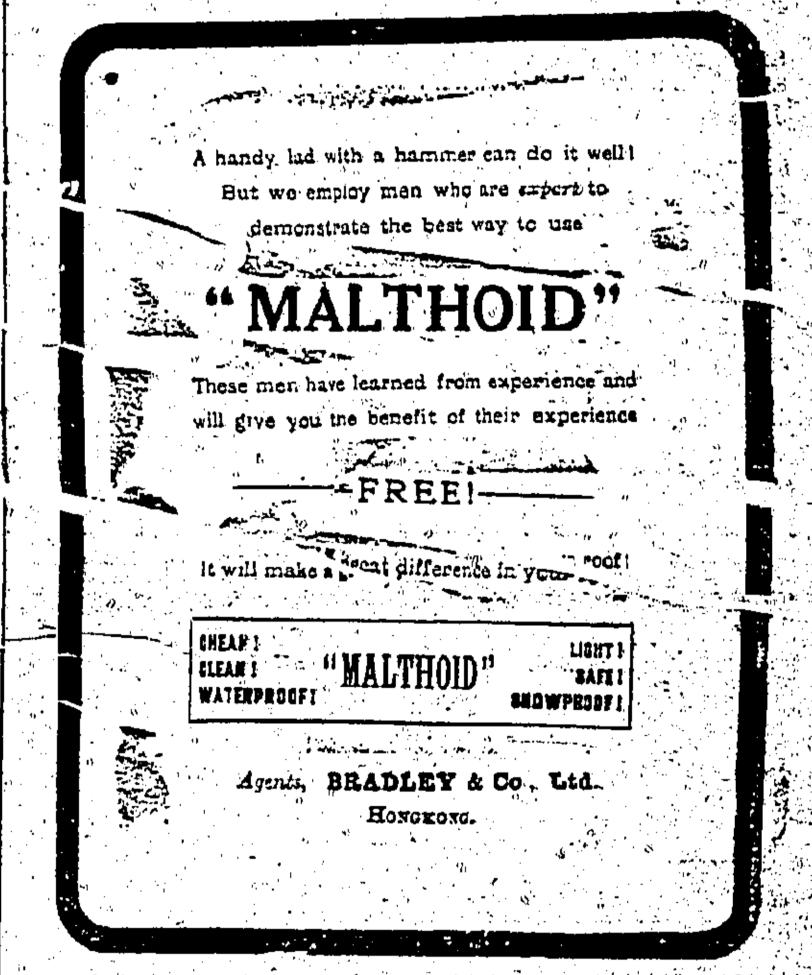
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Dondon, Sept. 1. Bulgaria's delay in declaring war against Rumania is attributed to hope of arranging a separate peace through Bukharest, but it was suggested that the time had gone for auch bargain. A coup de grace is

being prepared for Bulgaria. The Bulgarian retreat out Greece appears to have begun.

evacuated. It is believed in Petrograd that tion of Tepeleni and two fortified Rumania's intervention caught Germany in the middle of re-grouping The Greek garrison at Tepelini her armies with a view to a counter withdrew before the rapid advance offensive against the Russians. The of the Italians who also forced the Germans must now abandon their river Vojussa and stormed the vil- plans or submit to a crushing blow

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT,

PARIS, Sept. A communique states :- An enemy attack at Maurepas Wood was easily

LONDON, Sept. attempted attack in the vicinity of High-

wood was repulsed: Sir Douglas Haig reportathat the to enemy attack on Highwood was stopped by machine guns, immediately the Ger-

mans left the tronches. There has beed unimportant mining activity in the Neuville and Loos during the day time from various eschons. The Bayarian prisoners (mentioned in provious wire published vesterday) at the ralief obtained. For eale

ideluded eight omets

PLAGUE CASES AT HULL.

LONDON, Sept.: 1. Two cases of plague have been reported at Hull.

TORTURING OUR WOUNDED.

A correspondent wrote from the British Press Campin France recently: I have just heard of an experience which A striking development of the telegram from Athens states that the I think ought to be proclaimed to the

> A wounded English officer was picked up and brought into a German trench. A colloquy ensued as to what, should be done with him, the popular idea being to dispatch him forthwith. Ultimately two real Hun officers won

> considerable approbation for a suggestion which was carried into effect. The helpless Englishman was hoisted on to a parapet of the trench and there tied, being jeeringly informed "You will now see what your cursed bome-

> The collant Huns then descended into their deep dug-out, where I trust and believe they were bombed to extinction by our infantry, who stormed the place soon afterwards and carried back the wounded officer no further injured by the horrible ordeal.

I thought of this as I noted the treatment shown to a captured Wurtemburg licutenant yesterday, who was asked by: one of our officers whether he would like a wash, whether his servant was among the prisoners in the outer yard, whether he was hungry or thirsty whether, im short, there was anything under the brilliant July sun he possibly wanted. Truly, as a Boche psychologist has said, "We shall never he gentlement A communicate states :- The enemy's and you will always be fools." Who will grumble at the distinction ?

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their fate is in our hands. We shall give talents' go further than, a man of any the tendency to the events with which other nationality except the Prussian can they will have to deal, but they will have do. No doubt his temperament helps to control those events. And they will him. But the true secret of his success control them wisely or unwisely just in is to be found-as Mr. Ramsay proportion to whether we prepare them | MacDonald said in his speech, in "the well or ill for the task. It is because of admirable education debate this weekthis that the most important question in in the parish school, that wonderful this country to-day is the question of institution which Scotland owes to Knox education. We shall not see that and which has given the country that question in its true light until we see it tradition of scholarship which is its glory it a contury ago when he laid the founda- so it developed the riches of its children. tions of that Germany whose strength. to-day is the product chiefly not on the the rest was added anto it. barracks but of the school. We may distrust the spirit and motives of German education, its materialism, its intellectual arrogance, and what M. Cambon has called its " pedantic barbarism," but we cannot ignore its power. If we are to equal that power we must match it with a national educational purpose as strong and fuse it with a more humane and sensitive gospel. We have to realise that the strength of a nation is in exact proportion to the mental and spiritual wealth of its citizens.

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Even from the military point of view this is so. The idea that military power is a mere matter of brute force is dead. It is discovered to be exactly proportioned to the total enpacity of a mation in all the "spheres" of its activities. Millions do not count if they are not backed by knowledge. The hosts of Russia melted like snow last year before the power of Germany because that power had behind it the resources of an instructed nation. And it was not until Russia was able to, draw, upon the knowledge of more educated people that she could realise in military terms the wealth of her millions of men. The creation of an army is only the work of months. We built up an army of five millions in little over a year. But the worth of an army is not to be measured only by its numbers; it is measured by the standard of intelligence

THE WEALTH OF A NATION."

that pervades it and by the intellectus

behind it.

It is this fact' which makes much of the talk about Conscription so limited in its vision. There is an impression that to be invulnerable you only have to clap of those lessons is that education is a men in uniforms and teach them to form national necessity without which all your fours. But, as we have seen, that is the

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an educated people, to develop the democracy is a threat to their privilegen; capacity of every citizen so that in war on the other hand the country that rests or peace the nation is instantly equipped on an uneducated democracy cannot with all the power at its command is a survive in the whiten world, work that cannot be accomplished in a . We have gut to get rid of the foolish spasm of panic or a moment of danger: notion that popular education means is is the slow task or years and of conferring a favour on someone clse's generations. It is not the conscription | child, or that spending money on of the barracks about which our cam- maternity service and in saving infant pulsionists should be concerned, but the life, or in feeding hungry school children, conscription of the school. I do not mean or in providing them with spectacles and that education is to be approached as a medical attention is an amiable weakness mere instrument of military power. If it or a grandmotherly form of charity. It were that then the world would be better is nothing of the sort. It is the develop without it. I mean here that even from ment of our national quate. It is the the point of view of those who think only most obvious and urgent business proof men as potential soldiers the question | creding. What should we say of the man meanings and a strange poignancy, and of education comes before all others as who refused to allow his fields to grow

months, weeks, almost days. "But to raise I the horns of a dilamma. An educated

We should say that he was denying the

nation the use of its natural riches and

should deal with him "as a public enemy.

But the riches of our children are

infinitely more vital to us than any

material wealth. Whatever grace or

fatent in our children, whether they be

in the palace or the tenement, it must

primarily for the sake of the child but for

the sake of the nation. It is our national

treasure and we cannot have it hid in a

napkin. Every child who becomes a good

worth of the individuals composing it."

THE COST.

will dare, after the experience of this war

to live in, to open up the country

and nationalise the drink trade? If we

SCOTLAND'S EXAMPLE. We have the evidence of this even in beauty, originality or power there is our own islands. There is one barren part of this country which offers us a lesson as sensational as anything that be revealed and brought in the light, not Germany can give and far more worthy seemed so seeme and comfortable is in of imitation. What is the secret of the osition which Scotland has taken in the affairs of this country and of the Empire ! Why is it "that we so often find the Scotsman in the seats of the mighty in England, in Canada, in Australia, wherever we look. Even at this moment we have the strange spectacle of the sons of Scotch Presbyterians at the head of the English Church.

It is not that Scotland is rich. populous, or that its people are naturally more gifted than the English. They are But there is another sense in which not. A Scotsman will make inodest as the primary question of national and the source of its power. Scotland defence. It was so that Stein envisaged had no material wealth to develop and and in developing them it found that all

" MEAT, MA'AM, MEAT." It is not evithout significance that Prussia, like Scotland, was a hungry land. Perhaps it is necessary to have a hungry land in order "to discover the needs of intellectual riches. Perhaps our coal measures, our abundant natural resources. our fat fields and our great natural harbours have made the task of picking up a living too easy for us. Certainly we have never, had anything approaching the Scotch passion for learning or the Scotch sense of the democracy of learning. Our _attitude .. towards _education _ has _ been _ terrible outburst of Oliver Twist. Meat no longer seek to keep it in close was an evil thing for a pauper child. It partments, reserving the first

made him rebellious. an evil thing for the poor. Teach a man to read and he will go on to think and once he has begun to think anything may happen. It is this view that education is a menace to social wrong that has largely governed the mind of the country on the subjects. Learning was an exclusive thing that belonged to a class. If it was given out to . ' the general ! it must be given out in very small doses, under severe restrictions and subject to the control of the Church: It was not exactly power that is at work in the nation a poison; but it was a very dangerous stimulant.

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can spend two thousand millions in a year on sheer destructive activities in order to save the State, cannot we afford a thousand millions to build up the State and in building it, to make it strong not only for the purposes of war, but still more for the purposes of peace? To say that we cannot would be equivalent to saying that while Russia could afford to burn her harvests before the advancing enemy she could not afford to sow new harvests when the enemy had been driven from her soil. For the expenditure of to-morrow, unlike the expenditure of to-day, will be constructive expenditure. money put into our national business, every penny of which will yield ten-fok and a hundred-fold not only in material power but in that wealth of life which is

And this appreciation of the school as the deepest interest of the nation will also simplify our approach to the subject. we see in education a national necessity indifference on the part of the poor and as indisputable as an army or a many we suspicion on the part of the rich. "Ment, shall subordinate all our class motives to ma'am; meat", was Mr. Bumble's its interests and shall aim at getting the FIHE business of the acove Bank is explanation to Mrs. Claypole of the best instrument in our power. We shall carriage for the prosperous and taking And the aristocratic view in this care that the third class carriage into country has been that education is also which we crowd the unprosperous has as little air and light as possible and no means of communication with the select compartments. We shall want our modern educational system to be corridor train which will give easy access

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What, in plain terms, does this mean It means that our system must be a unit that we must get rid of all the cunning separatisms which class jenlousy and ignorance have established in the pust and that" the lad o' pairts " who enters the elementary school at one end shall find his path straight and clear to the University at the other as is the case in Scotland. The attempt to rail off the elementary school from the system is the beginning of everything that in wrong with us. It vitiates our education; lowers the status of our teachers; it sime at stereotyping those very class divisions which every democratic society must destroy if it is not to perish as democracy. We have seen this vice at work in London and elsewhere in the refusal to allow the more liberal subjects to be taught in the elementary school and in the conversion of the secondary school not so much into an educationally superior as a socially superior institution We have no room for the diversions of snobbery or class jealousy in this great affair. We do not want many schools, on Daily Balance and on Fixed Deposits but one school, not many systems but one system. The child who enters the elementary school should pass from stage to stage as far as his abilities carry him, THongkong, March 27, 1916. and he should reach the University without the consciousness of any rupture with his past, or of any transition from one social scale to another, least of all with any-sense of having passed into any THE CHARTERED BANK OF select or privileged circle. We must set up John Knox's ladder for our English boys and girls

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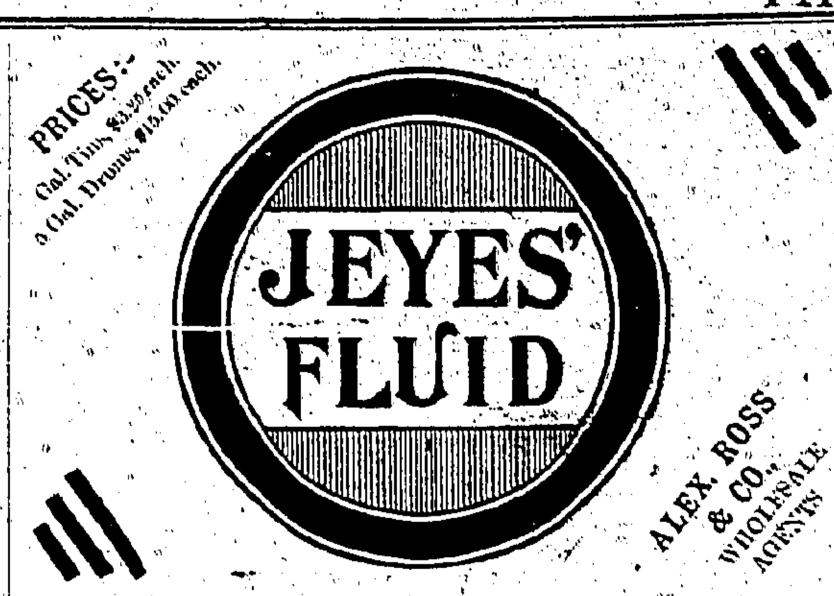
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Sept. 3. Shanghai (via Amoy)—Per s.s. Shanung,

The missing Siberian Mails, of July the 24th and 25th and in all probability those of July 23rd have been captured. The Mails of July 26th and 28th have been sunk by a German man-of-war.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

Correspondence addressed to memy subjects in China, Slam, Liberia, Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco can not be transmitted.

Mails will close for ;-

Ac., Mr and Mrs G. D. Adams, Mr J. M. Alves, Mr W. Anderson, Miss R. Agar, Miss E. M. Agassiz, Mr and Mrs J. Bunfoit, Miss L. Bobenhouse, Mr and Mrs J. V. Blake and Schildren, Mr J. N. Barrow, Mr R. E. O. Bird, Major R. Bourchier, Mrs Brags, Mr W. Brown, Mr R. J. Birbook, Miss T. M. Britton Per *Kanchow, at 9 a.m., on Sunday the 3rd Sept. SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA VI

Per Amakusa Masu, at 9 a.m., or Sunday, the 3rd Sept. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA (Europe via Siberia).

Mr R. J. Birbeck, Miss T. M. Britton, Miss D. E. Barwald, Mr F. F. Beckers, Dr W. Cadburg, Mr and Mrs J. J. Cole, TO LET.

Master J. Cole, Miss M. Chickering, Miss
M. Clarke, Miss H. Cassidy, Mr and Mrs
W. J. Carroll, Mr and Mrs W. E. Cobey,
Building.

Mr and Mrs W. J. Crampton and 3
children, Mrs J. Connell and child, Mr
Per Unkai Maru No. 3, at 9 a.m., or

> Mr A. R. Dedger, Mr R. Dhanamal, Mr S. A. Dewing, Miss L. A. Eddy, Mr M. S. Per Pheumpenik, at a a.m., on Sunday, the 3rd Sept. Mr and Mrs C. J. Hansen, Miss G. Hall,

CHINA. the 4th Sept. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, SANDAKAN, *MACASSAR, *SOURABAYA, Jones, Mr B. James, Mr H. Jenkins, Mr

- Tuesday, the oth Sept. Mrs D. Landsle and 2 children, European nurse and maid, Mr J. Lambert, Mr Lym Per *Chusan, at 0 a.m., on Tuesday the 5th Sept.

Young, Lt. and Mrs. H. D. Munnikgusen, Mr. P. Moolchand, Mr. M. McMahon, Dr. STRAITS & INDIA Via CALOUTTA. Per Laisang, at 11 a.m., on Tuesday,

Per Haitan, at 1.30 p.m., on Tuesday, Mr Octingen, Rev. P. Prat, Mr C. A. Peel, the 5th Sept.

Mr and Mrs J. E. Pearce, child and SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA.

amah. Misses M. and D. Rodger, Mr and Per Luchow, at 3 p.m., on Tu the 5th Sept.

JAPAN VIA KUBE. Per * Fushimi Maru, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 5th Sept. PHILIPPINES ISLANDS. Mr and Mrs P. Versesa, Mr A. Van der

> Towrane 29.80 78 -day, the 6th Sept. FORT BAYARD & HAIPHONG.

Via NAGASAKI, VICTORIA, B.O., VANCOUVER, UNITED STATES, KINGDOM VIL CANADA. (Europe via Siberia.)

Wednesday, the 6th Sept.

Per Iyo Maru, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, moisture being 100._ the 7th Sept.

8th Bept day, the 7th Sept. at 5 p.m. SOUTH AMERICA VICTORIA & *UNITED KINGDOM via CANADA Per Tacoma Mary Registration at

Per Has Hong, at 1.30 p.m., on Kr day, the 8th Bept. TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND & BEW GUINEA VIA THURSDAY ISLAND.

day, the 13th Sopt.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 2nd at 1220-Pressure has decreased moderately over N. Japan and slightly in other districts. . The anticyclone is stationary over Bonins. A depression is shown E. of Hokkaidon

OFFICIAL NIGHTS.

COMMUNICATION.

EUROPE (ENGLISH MAIL) - Per s.s. Namur,

WATOW & BANGKOK.

KEELUNG.

Per Unkai Maru No. 3, at 9 a.m., or and Mrs K. Duncan. Mr E. Des Voeux, Sunday, the 3rd Sept.

> *SHANGHAI & NORTH Per Rwongsang, at 5 p.m., on Monday,

SAMARANG & BATAVIA. Per Shibetoro Maru, at 9 . a.m., on Lee, Miss A. Kirkwood, Miss M. Lewis, SWATOW.

MacGregor, Mr.P. Mycock, Mr and Mrs the 5th Sept:

A. L. Miller, Mr and Mrs Nisbet, child SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Talboks

Taichu 29,87 79
Tainan 29,86 77 Koshun ... 29.85 81 Pescadores 29.86 19 Per Luchow, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, Ralston, Miss B. L. Bhodes, Mr. A. F. SHANGHAL NORTH Gap Book 29.85 79 92 E

Wichow ... 9 s. Per Taming, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the Hoop, Mr and Mrs R. D. Wellons, Rev. 5th Sept.

E. Wecks, Mr H. P. Willis, Miss E. HOIHOW, PAKHOI & *HAIPHONG. Webster, Mr W. Shane, Miss K. Mc-Per Sungkiang, at 8 a.m., on Wednes-

Per Sungkiang, at 8 a.m., on Wednes-U. St. James 29.80 77 - 373 Aparri 29.80 75 94 sw Dagupan 29.79 75 96 EXE Maolla 29.79 73 98 EXE Per Hanoi, at 9 a.m., on Wednesday, the 6th Sept.

BHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN

Surigao...... 29.78 73 96 — Libuan...... 29.76 78 94 5W SOUTH AMERICA & UNITED Per Empress of Russia. Registration at 9.45 a.m. Letters at 10.30 a.m. on

[Shanghan Chi. P.O., Saturday, 9th Sept.] STRATTS *COLOMBO, DURBAN, grees Fahrenheit. CAPE TOWN & UNITED KING.

STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADE-LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE Per Malta. Registration at 10.15 a.m. Letters at 11 a.m., on Friday, the p passing showers, c squal, r rain; sa The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thors. FURMOSA VIL KEELUNG, JAPAN VIB MOJ! UNITED STATES, CANADA.

12.15 p.m. Letters at 1 p.m. on Friday, the 8th Sept. SWATOW, AMOY & PROCHOW. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA

Per Tan o Maris at 8 p.m. on TOS * Superscribed correspondence onl Liouzkong Observatory, Fig. 1, 1916;

SHARE REPORT.

SEPTEMBER 2ND, 1916.

	The anticyclone is stationary over the Bonins. A depression is shown to the		W.		Return
	Hongkong Rainfall for the et han-	Stock and paid on.	Quions 11.30 A.M.	Last Dividend	based on last
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	variable winds, moderate to light; fine. 2.—Formoca Channel: N.E. winds,	BANKS.	,u		
	moderate; fine. 3.—South coast of China between	Houghong & Shai \$125	8740 b.	£2.8 intorim	6) p.a.
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	No. 1.	Cantons		\$7 final a/o 1914, \$18 Interim a/o 1915	6 p.o-
,,,,	OFFICIAL NIGHTS.	Unions		Final of \$20 and bonus	
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-	The following table shows the Stan-			for 1914 and int. of \$8.	74 p.a
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	, 24th, 6.1 , 6.31 , 6.30 , 26th, 6.2 , 6.29 ,	China Sugara"		\$12 for 1915	April 19 San
e	, 27th, 6.2 , 6.23 ,, , 28th, 6,2 , 6.27 ,,	Malabon Sugars\$100	\$38 b. 38½ sa.	\$5 for 1915,	
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5	REPORT,	Tronch Mines£1		2/- a/c 1915 1/- a/c 1916	
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